

2-21-1963

## Montana Kaimin, February 21, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Complaint Charges Babcock With Unfair Labor Practices

GREAT FALLS (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board complaint has been filed in Washington, D.C., charging Montana Gov. Tim Babcock and his Billings petroleum transportation company with unfair labor practices. The complaint alleges he threatened reprisals if employees voted for union representation.

The complaint named as respondent Babcock and Lee Transportation, Inc., and was issued in Washington over the signature of Thomas P. Graham Jr., regional NLRB director at Seattle.

The Republican governor, a former president of the trucking company, declined comment. An attorney for the company said a copy of the complaint had been received here.

A hearing on the complaint, an outgrowth of an election to determine whether Babcock and Lee

truckers would affiliate with the Teamsters Union, was ordered for 10 a.m. March 15 in the federal building at Billings.

A 13-12 vote last November rejected the Teamster bid to gain bargaining rights with the company.

The complaint alleges the company before the election "interfered with, restrained and coerced" employees in the exercise of rights guaranteed under the National Labor Relations Act.

The complaint cites Babcock by name, alleging on Oct. 23 he threatened workers with reprisals if they voted for Teamster representation.

In one section, the complaint says the governor told a worker "the main reason I stopped by was to tell you if you choose Hoffa over me it will be a cold operation."

The complaint also alleges that C. William Hendricks, an employee of the company, threatened other employees on a number of occasions with statements the firm would cease operations, engage in a long strike and withdraw certain employee benefits if union bargaining were approved.

## Tickets Available Today For MSC Drama Here

Tickets for "John Brown's Body" will go on sale at the Masquer box office at noon today. Masquer season tickets are good for admission to the MSC production.

The dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem of the Civil War will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15.

The University Drama Department and the Masquers are sponsoring the production. Reservations may be made by calling extension 309.

## CORRECTION

The picture which appeared on page three of the Kaimin yesterday of George M. Blake, instructor in the School of Forestry, was not of Mr. Blake but Rudolph Wendt, professor of music.

## New Knowles Hall Ready for Coeds

The mass move of upperclass women into the new Eloise Knowles Hall will begin Saturday.

Mrs. Ramona Jellison, Head Resident of Turner Hall, said that women from Turner and Corbin Halls will receive keys to their new rooms Saturday morning and should be moved in that night.

The new dormitory offers many conveniences which Turner and Corbin do not have. These include a public address system, a passenger elevator, recreation room and a typing room.

## Sophomore Talent Show To Be Presented Tonight

"Let me entertain you" will be the cry of the Sophomore class tonight when the two-year veterans hold their Sophomore Talent Hour in the College Inn at 8 p.m.

Stars of the evening are Ed Harris and his satirical piano, the Triumvirat, the Spur Sextet and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon band.

Under the direction of Margaret Low and George Cole, the "way off-Broadway" affair is open to the public free of charge.

Dancing will follow at 9 p.m.

## Off the Kaimin News Wire

# Brazil Takes Custody of Hijacked Freighter

MACAPA, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian authorities took custody of the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui in the muddy Amazon River yesterday and made its pro-Communist captors interned guests of the government.

A Foreign Office man predicted the hijackers would be given political asylum.

In Belem, Foreign Office spokesman Jord de Sa Almeida told newsmen, "There is no question but that this is a case purely of asylum." Such asylum is a deeply embedded traditional right in Latin America.

Venezuelan diplomats declared their determination to try to extradite the hijackers. In Venezuela, they would face trial and possible 10 to 15 year prison terms.

## British Disclose Defense Weapon

LONDON (AP) — The British government disclosed yesterday a new nuclear weapon up its sleeve—an airborne missile to preserve Britain's independent deterrent pending arrival of Polaris missiles from the United States.

A defense White Paper said the weapon will remain operational even after British Polaris submarines go into service. This would provide Britain with a private nuclear punch independent of U.S. help.

# SUB Referendum Delayed; Final Kaimin Posts Chosen

The proposal for a new student union referendum was postponed and recommendations for Kaimin photographer and associate editors were accepted at the Central Board meeting last night.

At a meeting of Central Board Saturday morning, a proposal for a student union referendum was drawn up with plans to have a student vote Wednesday, Feb. 27. At the meeting last night Don Robinson, ASMSU vice-president,

said that this action by the board was not within its jurisdiction but was within the jurisdiction of the Student Union Committee.

A motion was then passed that Central Board would withhold any authorization to Elections Committee to have a student vote on the SUB proposal and that CB would refer the proposal drawn up at the Saturday meeting to the Student Union Committee.

Robert T. Pantzer, MSU financial vice-president, said that all fee changes must be submitted to the Board of Regents by March 6 and that therefore the board should take some definite action on the student union proposal. Marshall Dennis, junior representative, moved to have a joint meeting of Central Board and the Student Union Committee to decide on a proposal before the deadline. The motion was carried and the meeting will be held this afternoon at 4.

Marge Dightman, Publications Committee chairman, recommended that CB appoint Jim Oset,

a junior from Roundup, Kaimin photographer. At this point, ASMSU Business Manager Dave Browman moved for "executive session." The motion was passed, and CB went behind closed doors.

A half hour later, the meeting again became public, and ASMSU Pres. Ed Whitelaw announced that Oset's application had been accepted. In its private deliberations, CB also appointed the three Kaimin associate editors that Pub Board recommended: Dean Baker, a sophomore from Choteau; Mary Louderback, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., and Jeff Gibson, a junior from Livingston.

Baker's grade average is 3.4, Miss Louderback's 3.5, Gibson's 2.4 and Oset's 2.5. All four appointees are journalism majors. Baker also has a major in English.

## ROTC Officers Plan 50-Mile Hike East of Missoula

Two faculty bowlers have decided to step up the local physical fitness program with a 50-mile hike.

Army ROTC department officers, Maj. Donald C. Fox and Capt. Angus MacDonald, in keeping with Pres. Kennedy's program are going to make the jaunt east of Missoula. They will depart Saturday morning dressed in Army fatigue clothes.

Capt. MacDonald said they hope to complete the walk in 12 hours but are not trying to set any type of record. "We are just out to prove that two men who only bowl with the faculty are in good enough shape to walk the 50 miles," said Capt. MacDonald.

The two army officers plan to depart from the University ROTC building at 5 Saturday morning. Other faculty members are invited to participate in this stroll.

## Forum Features Freeman On Forty Years at MSU

A veteran of 40 years on the MSU faculty will speak at Montana Forum tomorrow. Edmund L. Freeman, a Prof. emeritus of English, recently returned from an extended visit in Guatemala and will address the group at noon in Territorial Room 1.

Mr. Freeman, speaking on "Reflections From a Retired Professor," will relate his impressions of both Guatemala and MSU.

## Calling U . . .

Aquamaid-Dolphin Club Joint Meeting at 7 tonight at New Pool. Spring pageant will be discussed. Persons interested in joining Dolphins should attend.

Christian Science Organization meeting at 4:30 p.m. in M103.

Elections Committee meet today in Committee Room 3 at 4 p.m. Pictures will be taken.

Leadership Camp Committee meet in Committee Room 2 at 4 p.m. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Montana Forum at noon tomorrow in Territorial Room 1. Prof. Emeritus Edmund L. Freeman.

Newman Ethics Class at 4:10 p.m. today in LA103.

New Pool closed Friday. Panhellenic meeting at 9 tonight in Lodge.

Social Committee meeting at 4 p.m. in Lodge.

Society for the Prevention of Prevalence at 7 p.m. in LA420. Topic is American Youth.

Special Events Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room 2.

Sports Car Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1.

Venture meeting at 4 p.m.

Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Skeptic's Corner at 600 E. Beckwith.

## Law Students Slate Four Moot Trials

Four trials will be put on by senior law students for a courtroom practice class.

The first trial, to be held March 4, will involve a prosecution in justice court for drunken driving. Barney Reagan and Jim Oleson will be counsel for the state, and Cal Christian and Ed Sedivy will be counsel for the defendant.

An action for damages involving the death of a pedestrian hit by a car will be considered at the second trial on March 11. Keith McCurdy and Tom Olson will be the counsel for the plaintiff, and Jim Beck and Gary Beiswanger are the counsel for the defendant.

On April 8, a suit for damages resulting from an intersection collision will be considered. Jacques Best and Archie Parker will argue for the plaintiff and Bob Butzerin and Vic Valgenti for the defense.

A suit for damages in behalf of a young boy struck by a car will be considered at a trial on April 15. Steve Foster and Bob Anderson will represent the plaintiff, and Richard Andriolo and Loe Kottas will represent the defendant.

Phil Roy will present an argument before the Workmen's Compensation's Board on April 22.

Jurors are needed for these trials and anyone interested should contact Steve Foster or Bob Anderson at the law school. The trials are held at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the law school.

These trials will be open to the public.

## African Economy To Be Discussed

Economic development of western Africa will be discussed by the head of the department of economics at Northwestern University, Robert W. Clower, tonight at 8 in the Cascade room of the Lodge.

Mr. Clower, sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee, will be introduced by Robert Wallace, chairman of the department of economics.

Mr. Clower, a professor and author, specializes in mathematical economics, econometrics, theory of capital, interest, price determination and economic development.

Mr. Clower received his M.A. degree in 1949 from Washington State University and his Bachelor of Literature in 1952 from Oxford University. He joined the staff at Northwestern in 1957 and became chairman of the department in 1958.

## Cuban Exile Calls For U.S. Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cuban exile leader said yesterday there definitely are more than 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba and perhaps up to 30,000. Dr. Manuel deVarona called for a U.S.-led invasion "to restore peace to the hemisphere."

He also said, "Well-informed sources in Vienna" report the Soviets have established two secret military bases in Latin America, one in the jungles of northwest Brazil, the other in the mountains of Paraguay.

Carbonell read a deVarona statement saying, "Only joint military action from abroad, under the leadership of the United States, can liberate Cuba and restore peace to the hemisphere."

## Teamster Refuses \$50,000 Increase

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) — Anthony Provenzano said yesterday he has refused to accept the \$50,000 pay raise voted him last week by Teamsters Union Local 560.

Provenzano, 45, president of the local since 1959, is trying to decide about accepting the \$25,000 raise the union gave him last Christmas.

The authorized salary of the Teamsters leader shot up from \$20,000 to \$95,000 through the two recent raises. His friend and associate, James R. Hoffa, gets \$75,000 as president of the International Teamsters Union.

## Soviet Missiles Are Well Armed

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet rocket commander claimed yesterday the Soviet Union has missiles armed with 100 megaton nuclear warheads while the biggest the United States has are only seven megatons.

## Blind Girl Begins Peace Corps Job

SAN ANTONIO, Te. (AP)—A diminutive blonde who didn't let blindness keep her from becoming a teacher is the Peace Corps' first blind volunteer.

Marilyn D. Brandt, 23, arrived Sunday at Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic to begin her new job.

## Flare and Flotsam Stimulate Search

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—An unidentified flare and flotsam lettered "Sulphur Queen" stimu-

lated a search south of Key West today for traces and possible survivors of a freighter that vanished after sailing Feb. 2 with 39 men aboard.

The flare was seen last night in the Straits of Florida, between Key West and Cuba. The Coast Guard had no assurance that the light had anything to do with the 523-foot ocean vessel.

## Red Technicians To Stay in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's revolutionary regime emphasized yesterday it will keep on using the services of 700 Soviet bloc technicians despite attacks from Communist capitals on its purge of home-grown Reds.

The Soviet bloc has called the anti-Communist drive a bloody repression and is campaigning to build up world opinion against the arrests.

## Glenn Presents Capsule to Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. helped present his famous space capsule to the Smithsonian Institution.

The scorched capsule has been on display at the museum without fanfare for two months awaiting the formal presentation.



# Our Last Hurrah

Again the time has come to speak of Student Union buildings. This is the Kaimin's final opinion on the subject before the referendum; we therefore ask you to bear with us and examine the following statement. Our argument is highly debatable and by no means conclusive. However, it does present some ideas which you should consider before you vote sometime within the next couple of weeks.

The idea behind the SUB proposal (defeated Dec. 5, 1962) hasn't changed. However, the material plans are tucked away from the scrutinous public eye and they won't be up for consideration this time. On April 17, if the referendum is approved, you will be asked to advise the planners on the kind of building you want to pay for. So without \$18,000 worth of architectural expenses this time (our thanks to the farsighted committees) only the idea remains.

What is the idea? Certainly it's a popular idea, one that has gained strong support on campuses throughout North America. SUB proponents use this fact as a major part of their argument; i.e., everybody else is doing it so we should, too. A SUB gives students a chance to congregate, take refreshments, get away from it all, "exchange ideas," et al. The SUB is a uniting force on campus wherein students have taxed themselves—every student pays—to build a center for their temporal universe.

Students usually build to satisfy a need for expanded facilities. Few question the need to expand. The real question is: How shall we expand? Whose duty is it to provide facilities at this University? It is in answer to these questions that we differ with SUB proponents.

To illustrate our viewpoint, we compare the academic facility with the extracurricular facility on campus:

Our formal academic education is supported by tax money. Every able body has to pay for the university. For the sake of an organized academy, we have compromised our individual ideas on formal education, pooled our money and socialized higher learning. This method is the only practical solution for a large society wherein singular, mass "education" is a primary interest of the people.

Not so with extracurricular time and activities. Where there is only the "institution" idea for formal education, the ideas behind spare-time activities are so diverse and varied they need no institution of the SUB variety. Furthermore, to establish such an institution would make everybody pay for the entertainment of only those who use it.

Where it is our duty to support academic education through universal taxation, is it also everyone's duty to support a few peoples' idea of spare-time entertainment? Should we all be taxed to make an institutional fun-house for only half the campus? Remember that in addition to the many who only use the Lodge as a coffee shop, there are some 500 married students who seldom come near a SUB. Should they have to pay? It is our duty to educate, but is it our duty to be taxed to provide diversion? We say no, it isn't fair.

If you are planning to approve the SUB, it is important that you be aware of all the considerations and responsibilities included in your right to decide:

1. You will obligate students who don't want a SUB to pay for one. Here again, you must answer the question: While it is the duty of the masses to educate, is it their duty to entertain?

2. You will obligate students of the next 40 years to pay for something about which they have had absolutely nothing to say. Their decision will have been made for them and they will have to accept and pay for what remains, if students still have rights to the building after 10 or so years.

3. In addition to the payment obligation, future students must accept the kind of idea—the SUB idea—you decide on now. Look at how times change. The Lodge is only eight years old and already it is outdated. They say it was poorly planned, a very easy thing to say eight years later. The planners are dissatisfied with the SUB idea of eight years ago—yet we must fulfill the obligation left us by former students. The same obligation will be imposed on those to come.

4. You will approve a building which you will pay for—but you won't own it. The law states that students cannot own state university property. (But we surely may pay for it.) You may recall the fate of the present Fine Arts Building. It used to be the SUB, but students sold it to the University for \$1 (one dollar). Now we are being persuaded, ever so gently and tactfully, out of the Lodge.

5. The pretense of students owning a SUB is further made preposterous because most of us are here no longer than four years. The student is transient by nature so it seems equally ridiculous to "buy" a building we don't own and then within the space of a few years leave behind our poor investment, thereby ending whatever benefit (if any) we may have derived from it.

What little free time and money we have left these days is too precious to socialize, too scarce to package and obligate into a SUB.

We believe it is the individual's right to decide when, where and how much time and money he will spend for his private affairs—if he must spend at all. We believe it is his right to choose his own kind of diversion and entertainment and not be bound by the will of those who "must be entertained." For in this case, the will of the majority—if it is to approve the SUB—will be flagrantly misused because it infringes on the freedoms of others who want no part of a socialized funhouse, who want to mind their own business and look after their own diversion.

Students lack nothing that the university or private enterprise cannot supply. Furthermore, it is the university's duty to provide the facilities we need, or let private enterprise do the job if it can't.

We must not be a party to the unethical attempt of certain factions who would have everyone pay for their conveniences, so that their provincial ends might be achieved, so that their past failures to manage this University might be salvaged by unknowing students. We should not accept the pleas of our Big Brothers who say we need this building, who will let us pay for it, and later will let us give it to them when the time is convenient. No, we shouldn't—not by any pressure, persuasion or vote of confidence.

That is all we have to say, in hopes that you will consider these opinions before you vote. Amen . . .

## SOUTH POLE HIBERNATES

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—Ten scientists and 10 U.S. Navy men at Scott-Amundsen South Pole station have had their last physical contact with the outside world for eight months.

The last supply flight to the station before winter closes in was made Sunday. The next will be about Oct. 15.

## HIGH PRICED WORDS!

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge received \$1 a word for articles written after he left the White House, but Ernest Hemingway is said to have been perhaps the world's highest paid author. In 1960 a magazine paid him \$30,000 for a 2,000 word piece on bullfighting. That's \$15 a word.

## THIS IS THE 'PHONE AGE'

In Paris, by calling certain numbers, you can get advice if you are lonely and despondent, a recipe if you don't know what to cook for dinner, or information about the atom bomb and nuclear physics. You can call a fourth number and your telephone will tell you a recorded joke, then emit wild yelps of canned laughter.

## Dean Sullivan's Stand on Sex Problems Tagged as Misunderstanding by Student

To the Editor:

In his remarks in Wednesday's Kaimin, Dean Sullivan reminded me of some deans of women who are constantly on the lookout for "it." He, as a guardian of virtue, appears to want to strike down the ugly head of SEX.

If he does not understand that sex is one of the largest problems facing young people concerned with marriage (also those not particularly interested in matrimony), he is probably the most naive man to appear in print in the Kaimin this year.

Rev. William Kliber's statement concerning the teaching of courses on marriage in high school is mature and realistic. He states, "without sex you might as well not have it" (courses on marriage). Wouldn't it be "nice" to answer Johnny's question on sex with, "Now, John, you know we are not supposed to discuss 'it' in class."

I think Dean Sullivan has been feeding the storks. If I get a chance I will go to his house and chop their (the storks) "ugly" heads off.

SCOTT SORESENSEN

## SUB Pushers Try Tricking Voters

To the Editor:

It appears to me that some people should realize when they are defeated. I refer to the SUB referendum. After all, the last (and very similar) referendum was soundly defeated only three months ago.

Whitelaw and his followers seem to be working on the following principle: If a vote is held often enough, the opposition gradually gets tired of voting and the only people that do vote are the proponents. Thus the issue is passed with only a small percentage of the total voters' support.

If the students hold out for a year or so the University will have to build its own building instead of getting the students to build one (then buying the old one at an outrageously low price).

CARL H. NELLIS  
Student

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# Prelude and Fugue

By DAN FOLEY  
Kaimin Sports Writer

## Are 80 Scholarships Enough?

Why can't Montana State University give full ride scholarships? When the Board of Regents set forth its policy last week limiting MSU and MSC to 80 basketball and football scholarships, I asked myself this question.

A little investigation into the athletic situation at MSU brought no answers. Wally Schwank, director of athletics, refused to comment on the scholarship program, feeling that it was an inopportune time to discuss the matter.

### Schwank Explains

Yesterday, however, Mr. Schwank explained the program to me in detail, along with the reasons that MSU is in full accord with the decision handed down by the board.

According to Schwank, MSU is now under essentially the same program as that outlined by the Board of Regents.

In addition to the limit on the number of scholarships, the board also placed a maximum on aid which any single athlete can receive. Here is where the program may run into trouble. MSC has already complained that the maximum—board, room and fees—will not allow them to compete with out-of-state schools.

According to the ruling, with which MSC must comply, the Montana schools will insist on these limits when the six schools involved in the proposed athletic conference—MSU, MSC, Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga and Weber—meet Monday in Spokane, Wash.

### Room, Board, Fees

MSU's current "full ride equivalent" consists of room, board, and fees. The athlete must work 200 hours a year for the board portion.

The NCAA full ride scholarship allows colleges to also give books and \$15 a month spending money to athletes. The \$15 must be gained through work.

MSC's program consists of an NCAA full ride except that the athlete is required to work a certain number of hours a year for board.

MSU is giving approximately 81 scholarships in all sports this year. This figure is based on fall quarter totals. Seventy-three of these are in basketball and football.

Intercollegiate football was allowed 55 scholarships divided among about 70 players. Some received the full ride equivalent, others room, board, fees or combinations of several. There were

44 varsity and 26 freshmen players in this group.

Basketball has 18 scholarships divided among 15 varsity and nine freshman members.

In the minor sports, scholarships are often divided among numerous participants. Baseball has the equivalent of two scholarships, track five and skiing one.

About three out of every four athletes on scholarships are from Montana.

There are still a few senior athletes at MSU who have NCAA full rides. These players entered MSU three years ago, before the de-emphasis program took effect, and as a result still receive full aid.

In the two years previous to this one the University was under a program of almost total de-emphasis. Athletes were given in-state fees and an opportunity for a job paying \$55 a month, the equivalent of board. This program failed because of a scarcity of jobs.

This year's program is somewhat stepped up from the previous two years.

### \$80,000 Per Year

On the basis of 80 full ride equivalent scholarships amounting to about \$1,000 each, MSU spends \$80,000 a year for aid to athletes. Each full time University student pays \$30 a year for Intercollegiate Athletics. A large portion of this money is used for scholarships.

Starting next fall the athletic fee will be reduced by one dollar every quarter for nine successive quarters. The reduction to \$21 a year is a result of last spring's student approved referendum designed to put MSU fees and MSC fees on a more equal basis. MSC fees are presently lower.

The MSU Century Club of 285 members contributes approximately \$20,000 a year specifically for athletic scholarships.

With the present structure and the future cut, Mr. Schwank explained that the board's action is definitely in the best interests of this school. Montana cannot afford to give NCAA full rides and still field a team on the money available.

"We want a conference in which we can compete in a fair and above-board basis in which all schools give the same aid to athletes," he said.

## Intramural Hoop Action

### TODAY'S GAMES

#### I League

Bengals vs. Nads 3 p.m.

Apothecaries vs. Clowns 4 p.m.

#### Fraternity League

SN vs. SPE 5 p.m.

DSP vs. PSK 7 p.m.

SX vs. SAE 8 p.m.

ATO vs. TX 9 p.m.

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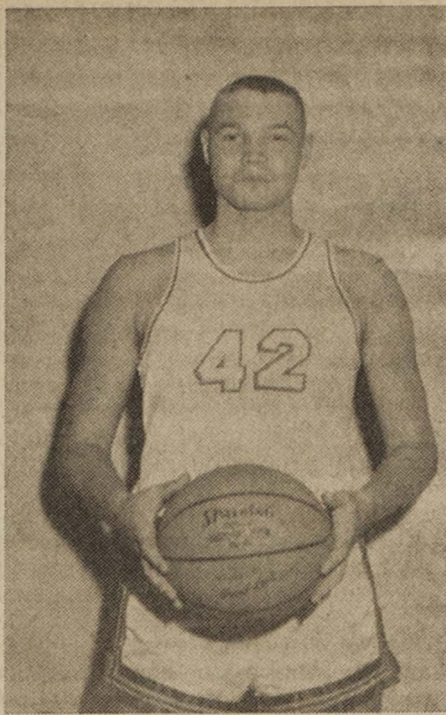
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**SPARTAN SPARKLER** — Mike Lewis, 6-7 junior center for Missoula County High School, is the leading scorer in the AA conference with an average of 20.5 points per game. Lewis and his Spartan teammates will be trying to extend their 17-game winning streak against the Great Falls Bison in the Field House Saturday night. Game time will be 7:30 with the MSU-Weber game to follow at 9:15.

## Bowlers Beat Bobcats, Lose to Carroll College

The MSU bowling team split two road games last weekend, losing to Carroll College 2,749 to 2,708 in Helena Friday and beating Montana State College 2,604 to 2,519 Saturday.

Roy Newton led MSU keggers both days. Newton had a 597 series of three games against Carroll and a 601 against MSC. His high games were 222 Friday and 225 Saturday.

Dean Vaupel rolled a 588 series Friday night and Doug Jacobsen a 541 Saturday to trail Newton for MSU.

MSU MASQUERS

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MSC on Tour in

**JOHN BROWN'S BODY**

Friday, Feb. 22—U. Theater

## Fjare Favors 'Big Sky' Name For Conference

A suggestion that a new six-school four-state athletic loop be designated the Big Sky Conference won endorsement yesterday from Orvin Fjare, Montana's state advertising director.

The name was first suggested by Harry Missildine, sports editor of the Spokane Spokesman Review. It's also the same phrase used by Montana in promoting its scenic and sports attractions.

Fjare, in Missoula for a speech, said, "Nothing could please me more than to have the conference designated as the Big Sky Conference after our great state. There is universal appeal for such a name and it does contain both majesty and brevity."

Presidents and athletic directors of the still independent schools are scheduled to meet in Spokane Monday to discuss formation of the conference. Member schools will be Montana State University, Montana State College, Idaho State, the University of Idaho, Gonzaga and Weber.

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## Former Law Student Writes Of Peace Corps Experiences

Most Nigerians, in spite of a limited English vocabulary, are born orators, Al U. Bielefeld, a Peace Corps volunteer who was enrolled in the MSU Law School during 1956-57, recently wrote to Vedder M.: Gilbert, Peace Corps liaison for MSU.

Mr. Bielefeld teaches 24 hours of freshman English a week in the 350-student Bauci Teacher Training College, a secondary school in the northern region of Nigeria. The school staff includes six Nigerians, five Britons, three Peace Corps volunteers and one Canadian.

"My Midwest American dialect only complicates matters," Mr. Bielefeld said. He explained that although the first year students are not fluent yet, they learn quickly. "Classroom debates are effortless, usually spirited and even sometimes noisy," he added.

The three Peace Corps Volunteers in Bauci live in two comfortable houses equipped with running water and electricity, Mr. Bielefeld commented. Most necessities like local beef, yams, dankali (semi-sweet potato) and rice are available, he said.

"Sometimes a person thinks

about going home, and, again sometimes a person thinks about coming back. It's a good life," Mr. Bielefeld said.

## Chemists Avoid Bee-Milking Sting

Chemists at MSC have discovered a way to extract bee venom without getting stung.

Dr. Rod O'Connor and a team of chemists from the college have developed a bee-milking method that allows bees, wasps and hornets to produce their poison over and over again in sufficient quantities for research.

The insect is anesthetized with a whiff of carbon monoxide and then wrapped in a sash of aluminum foil that is connected to a source of high-voltage, low-current electricity. A brief shock causes the stinging muscles to contract and excrete venom.

In the past, scientists had to hold the insect with tweezers and slice out the venom sac. This system was wasteful and the bees were destroyed.

Now that there is a new way of collecting venom, scientists hope to learn how to synthesize the poison in the laboratory.

## Court Refuses to Review Decision on Dog's Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused again Monday to review the case of Ricky, a six-year-old German shepherd, dog sentenced to death in Virginia as a sheep killer.

The court on Jan. 14 rejected without comment an appeal filed by the dog's owner, Jim Laing of Pearisburg, Va. Laing then petitioned the court to reconsider the rejection, contending that as owner he had been denied due process of law in litigation that began in 1960.

Laing has declined to disclose the whereabouts of the dog. News reports have indicated Ricky is not in Virginia.

## Cold Cars Inspire Man To Invent Auto Starter

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Jerry Havenhill eats breakfast with a black box at his elbow. It has switches and signal lights.

He flips a switch. It starts the engine of his car, parked outside. Another switch starts the engine of his wife's car.

A few minutes later, Havenhill, 24, flips two more switches and the car heaters go on.

"I didn't like sitting out in the cold and waiting for the engine to warm up and then waiting for the heater to produce heat," Havenhill explains, "so I went to work on this system several months ago."

He is an engineer at an electronics plant.

## Machine to Aid University Groups With U Publicity

A Linoscribe sign-producing machine is maintained by the Student Union as part of its service equipment for University publicity.

The machine is maintained for production of low-cost, high-quality publicity posters. It is not intended as a substitute for normal printing needs of University groups which are usually done through printing shops not affiliated with the University.

All recognized University organizations may use the Linoscribe machine for the following uses: (a) Public events to which there is no admission charge; (b) Admission charged events to which only the University community is invited; (c) General information posters which are only circulated on-campus for admission charged events.

Base charges for one-color printing, is 10 cents per order; two or more colors, 25 cents per order, and mat service, 25 cents per order. White poster board for printing will be 5 cents each for size 22 inch by 14 inch, 3 cents each for size 11 inch by 14 inch, and 2 cents each for size 7 inch by 11 inch. A labor charge of \$1.10 per hour will be made for all groups other than ASMSU and Student Union.

## PIG STOMACHS IN DEMAND

SKARA, Sweden (AP) — Farmers in central Sweden report two new and unexpected markets. The Skara Dairy Co. has sent six tons of cheese to Switzerland and hopes for repeat orders. The slaughterhouse combine has received a Chinese order for pigs' stomachs.

## MSU MASQUERS

present  
MSC on Tour in  
**JOHN BROWN'S BODY**  
Friday, Feb. 22—U. Theater

## Seniors Assume New Role In Student Teaching Jobs

Fifty-seven seniors are switching from roles as students to roles as teachers in assuming positions as student teachers this quarter.

Twenty of 39 secondary education student instructors have been stationed at Missoula County High School, according to Robert Jay, acting director of student teaching.

The other 19 secondary teachers

are commuting to Cold Springs, Stevensville, Victor, Frenchtown, the Forest Range School and various public grade schools in School District 1.

In addition, four student teachers have assumed full-time duties in Kalispell to complete their student teaching in six weeks while residing in the city.

At the elementary education level, 18 student teachers are in Missoula, with two located at the University Kindergarten.

To be eligible for student teaching, education majors must have senior standing and a 2.0 grade point average in all courses.

Secondary education majors teach two classes a day while elementary education majors arrange their teaching week to average three hours of classroom work a day for the quarter.

A minimum of 10 credits are given to student teachers, with grades given by University supervisors based on the evaluation of the observing teacher.

## 'Dido and Aeneas' Slated for Sunday

A concert version of an opera dealing with the unhappy love affair of Dido, queen of ancient Carthage, and Aeneas, a Trojan prince, will be presented by the University Jubileers and the University String Ensemble Sunday night.

The performance of "Dido and Aeneas" is scheduled for 8:15 in the University Recital Hall.

Principal soloists for the production are Judy Fisher, as Dido; Lee Mathews, as Aeneas, and Ann Avery, as Belinda.

Eugene Andrie of the music faculty will conduct the opera. Firman H. Brown, Jr., chairman of the drama department, will introduce the work with remarks on the 17-century English theater.

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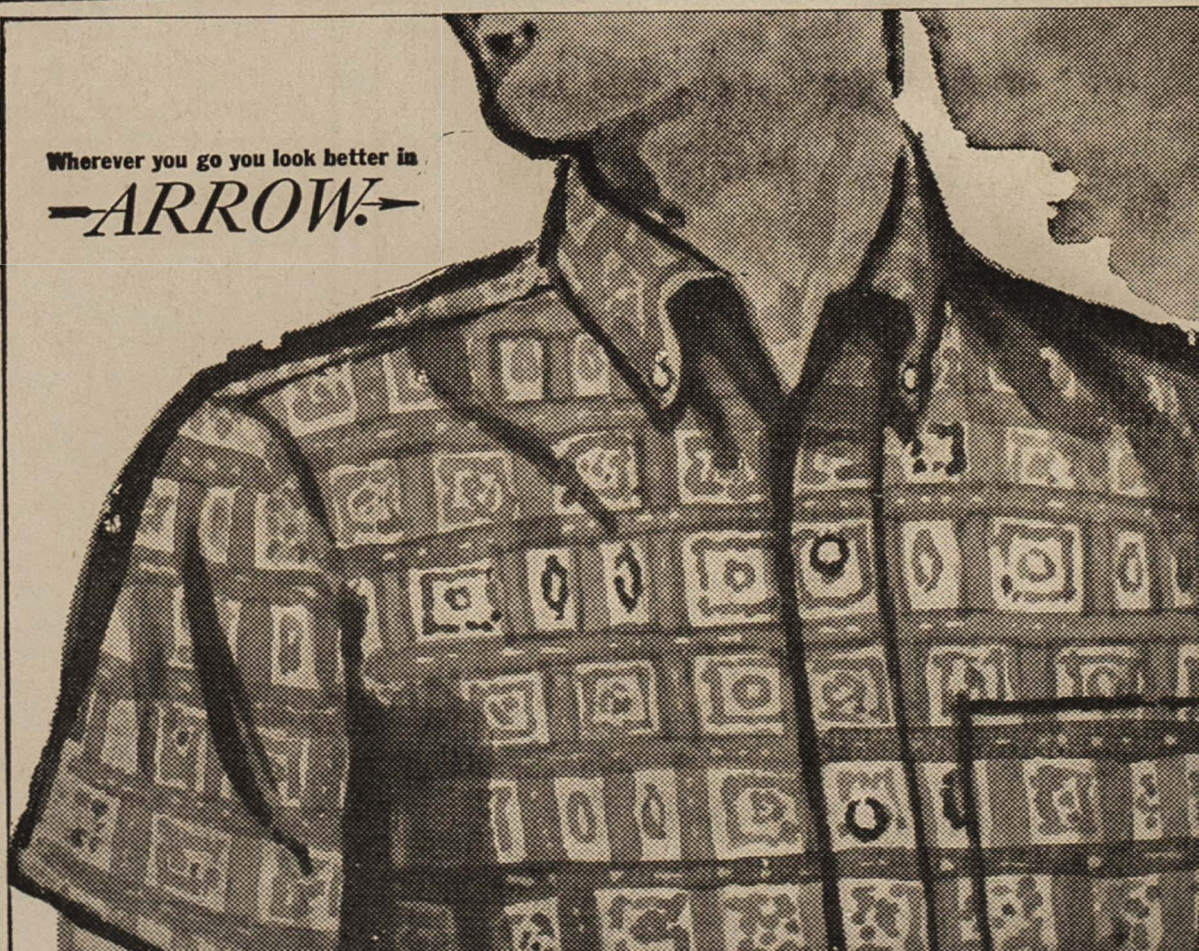
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